HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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WALTER G. SMITH, Editor.

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A. W. PEARSON, Manager.

FRIDAY

AUGUST 11

KUHIO REDIVIVUS.

The news that Delegate Kuhio will seek a renomination may be denied. but it comes to the Advertiser in a very direct and explicit way. The question was put to Kuhio at a luau by a political friend and he answered "I expect to run." It has been understood that the ex-prince would consider the second term his last and would lend his aid in the next convention to Alex. Robertson; but such an understanding so clearly violates the principle of law which inhibits a man from signing away his right to make a living, that Kuhio may easily feel that it should not bind him.

The Hawaiian delegate is in a somewhat unique position. Reared to be a prince and perhaps a sovereign, he did not acquire so plebeian a safeguard as a trade nor feel the need of applying himself to the conquest of a profession. It was his part in the world to be fanned by kahili girls, served by gentlemen in red plush breeches and to be addressed as a "Royal High-When money was needed the Legislature or some Chinaman in search of a license, was expected to supply it. The political tidal wave which dethroned the Queen, however, left Kuhio, already a well-grown young man, without his accredited means of support; but after a few years of rest he was lucky enough to make his way into Congress where he drew \$5000 perannum for no more work then he had performed as a prince. As a simple means of support he would like to have remained a prince; but failing that and finding himself in Congress with a comfortable income-plus transportation paid from here and mileage from there-he feels that he would like to

Only a churl would blame him. Let no white man look askance at Kuhio for knowing a good thing and wishing to hold on to it. Nor can the finger of scorn be pointed at him for his evident belief that a delegate in Congress should have a life tenure. Brought up in the atmosphere of kingship, holding the supposedly inviolable job of a royal prince, the idea of a perpetual place on the salary roff was natural to him. And it is natural to a great many white politicians also. Never did we meet a member of Congress who hesitated to advise the public at large to elect a good man as representative and keep him there—the longer the better for all concerned. Every mother's son of them wants to be reelected for life-and why should Kuhio be the exception to prove the rulef

Perturbed spirits may raise their voices and ask: "But where does Hawaii come in?" Hawaii is all right, so long as the competent private secretary exists. He is the one who does all the work of the Delegate and if rotation in office is a necessity let him be occasionally changed. With that easy device in hand, who will be so graceless as to challenge the right of our royal alii to spend his life at Washington, where, distinguishing the back seats of the House with his tolerant presence or renewing his youth at the Spas de Leon, which line the primrose paths of the nation's capital, he may be always pointed out as the bright, particular son of our Pacific Paradise.

THE COLOR LINE.

The everlasting savagery of race prejudice is shown as usual in the race riots between the negroes and whites in New York. It is a strange thing that a man should hate another because his color is different,-Kansas City Journal.

But does a man hate another for that reason? Is it not racial quality rather than racial color that makes the trouble? The sand-lotter does not hate the Chinaman because the latter is yellow, but because he works at low wages, works all the time and prospers. A white workingman who did the same thing would excite the sand-lotter as much. He would be called a seab and the mob would stone him or shoot him or burn his house over his

We cannot believe that the negro is hated because he is black. The antipathy to him which so generally exists among white men is due to his inferiority of character, his disquieting traits, his social habits, his tendency to retrograde and to the aversion to tainting the white body-politic with any of his blood. There can be no doubt of the negro's racial inferiority when it is remembered that he came on the stage of affairs with the white man or much sooner, if some scientists are right-and that, while the white man has civilized himself and made the world what it is, the negro has never civilized himself and remains, in his own country, a barbarian. True there are some educated negroes; true, the negroes of America are better than their African forebears, but that is because the white man has taken them in hand and held them up out of the mire. But muster these same negroes and put them in a country of their own and there would be a reversion to type such as is going on in San Domingo and Liberia. White men can migrate to the most isolated part of the world, as New Zealanders and the American colonists did and found a high civilization, not only keeping it up through the generations, but improving upon the basic plan. Negroes of the best

Now a race, conscious of its superiority and respecting its station in the world cannot be supposed to put itself on a cordial footing with one so much ont of accord with its habits, aims and sympathies, one so incapable of rising of Kaual to compel him to approve the by its own dynamic force. And in a place like America, where an unwise law has given the lower race political equality with the higher and inspired it to seek social equality as well, the natural ill-feeling between the two becomes sharply accenuated. And it is good for white civilization that this is so.

Some of the towns named as having been captured by the Japanese Saghalien army are on the Russian mainland just across the way from the newlycaptured island. Taking this fact in conjunction with the dispatch, received fore the Supreme Court in Honolulu on some weeks ago, that a Japanese force had landed far north of Vladivostok, it may perhaps be inferred that the Saghalien troops have detached a large force for service on Russian soil.

Being hoist by one's own petard may not be an out-of-date peril after all. The other day at Newport, the Vesuvius discharged an empty torpedo in the way of practice and the missile, turning in a circle, came rushing back Kaual. and dented a plate four feet below the ship's water-line. That would have done the business for the Vesuvius if the torpedo had been loaded.

It is reported that the Czar will neither permit the cession of territory nor the payment of cash indemnity to Japan. Just what he is willing to do to obtain peace is not clear, but there are indications that he would graciously consent not to attack Japan again.

If a trustee cannot be punished for a breach of trust, including embezzlement, the sooner Hawaii gets a public administrator with similar laws to upon he took the oath of office as prethose that surround him on the mainland, the better for unprotected estates.

Jacob A. Riis may be the Republican nominee for mayor of New York, President Reconvelt would use all his power to elect Mr. Riis and he would run cuit Court of the Fifth Circuit, the cer-diction settled by the Supreme Court, well on his own account.

They have found one man in the garbage bureau who was paid for working seven Sundays in a month. Think of what will become of that man when

Italy follows Japan in discouraging a labor hegira to the isthmus. China is yet to be heard from.

ARGONAUT ERRORS.

Hawaii is but a step beyond our western shore. It was natural that there the expanding white race should plant its standard. So it did, and for the time, we heard much of emigration to Hawaii, of fortunes to be made in Hawaii, of the attractions of life for the white man on those islands of the sen. But how is it now! Only a few years have passed, and slowly but surely the yellow and brown are driving out the white and the land passes by degrees back to those peoples' which are its inevitable possessors. The idea is dying out that white people can live and thrive and propagate their kind in these islands, making them, at length, an istegral part of the lands that the white race already possesses.-Argonaut,

The Argonaut has never understood conditions in Hawaii, political, elimatic or sociological. It knows Europe better than it does Hawaii despite the fact that this Territory is "but a step" from its own shores. Yet it never loses a chance to comment upon us in the tone of one that speaks the last and solvent word.

In the editorial paragraph quoted above, the Argonaut assumes that the white race established itself here for purposes of expansion. Nothing could be further from the fact. A few religious teachers came to convert the natives. Some merchants came to trade with them. Sailors and beach-combers settled in the land and in time a small white community gathered and mixed its blood, in some degree, with the native strein. Later, sugar planters made their appearance. There was no scheme of racial expansion involved. Indeed, as the years went by, the white people here ceased to encourage immigration of their own race and promoted that of Chinese and Japanese laborers. Undeniably white strangers were unwelcome. Every white newcomer for fifty years felt that he must fight for his foothold. Many a one feels that way

Finally came annexation. However this policy may have been hailed or cursed on the mainland as a scheme to make Hawaii a white man's country it was not so regarded here. What the annexation party wanted was stable government. Absolutely no attempt, worthy of the name, was made after annexation to induce white men to come here and possess the vast and vacant acreage of the public domain not used for the production of sugar. The immigration bureau we had turned its face steadfastly towards Asia and the Azores.

But the Argonaut speaks of a time when much was heard of emigration to Hawaii, of fortunes to be made here, etc. Is it possible that our contemporary does not know that the period referred to was that of a sugar stock and city lot boom, and that it had about as much to do with racial expansion as has the present movement to the Nevada gold fields? When the island boom burst, many people who came to speculate went somewhere else and stofies of fortunes to be made came to a full stop. The Argonaut's postulate that, as a result of the subsidence of get-rich-quick immigration, the white race here is giving up and is being displaced by yellow and brown races. losing its grip on the land and even proving its inability to propagate its kind, is clotted nonsense.

The Argenaut should understand that the position of the races in this country has been determined by the white men themselves. They have brought in the yellow and brown men to do the work of the fields. These fields are still their own; they have not lost them. The great fortunes are theirs and they are adding to them. Nothing could be more imaginary than the Argonaut's plea that the white man cannot live and thrive here and propagate his kind. That is a condition which applies in a marked degree to the aboriginal natives, but not to the Caucasians. It is a matter of pride to the white people of Hawaii that their sons in the third and fourth generation of island birth are gaining, in the physical and intellectual contests of mainland universities, many of the great prizes. White men and women born here seventy, eighty and ninety years ago, attest in their activities of mind and body how friendly this climate is to the Caucasian who lives an orderly and decent life. And the birth rate among Hawniian whites will not suffer by comparison with that of Californian whites. .

Should the time come when, through the abatement of the sugar industry, vellow and brown labor is no longer needed here, the coast will quickly absorb our alien population and then, with the baronial estates divided into farms, the dominant race of Hawaii will naturally and inevitably build this into a white man's country. The fact that it is not such a country now means that there is more money for the planters in having the feudal system continue. It certainly does not mean that the white race has fought a battle for supremacy and lost it.

SAMUEL JOHNSON.

The evening hush-organ assumes that the suspicion of graft has been at tached by this paper to the name of Samuel Johnson, Mr. Johnson as the head of the Garbage bureau, is naturally the one who must explain its payroll, and the Star, at the outset, called on him to come and do it; but so far as the Advertiser is concerned it has neither found nor said that it had found any evidence that Mr. Johnson had profited by the overpayments that seem to have been made to his men. There can be no gainsaying the fact that the garbage payrolls and records make a showing which requires explanationwhich explanation, as to certain items, has not yet been given. Mr. Johnson is entitled to the opportunity to make it. It is no friendship to him to attempt to hush up or belittle the inquiry which, if there is no graft, will only

KANEALII CARRIES WAR INTO THE ENEMY'S CAMP

D. Kanealii has brought a writ of and at the same time approved the mandamus against Circuit Judge Hardy sufficiency of another bond presented to complainant's bond as county supervisor. His attorney, W. S. Edings, filed the petition in the Supreme Court yes.

Judge Wilder issued the writ, requiring Judge Hardy to approve the sum. clency of the bond, or else appear be-Wednesday, August 16, at 10 o'clock a. writ of mandamus. m., "and then and there to show by what authority he refuses to approve the sufficiency of said bond."

he was a candidate for election to the tificate. office. Further, he represents that the third the parties that the proper certificate of his election was the case tried on Friday, August 4. made out by the Secretary of the Ter- Subponens were issued for fifteen ritory, on June 28, and forwarded to witnesses on Kauai and Chief Clerk and received by him, and that there. Buckland of the Secretary's office, and

R. Crook, a notary public. and sufficient sureties in the penal sum jurisdiction of county election cases, and upon the conditions required by The mandamus suit has nothing to prove the sufficiency of the bond.

Judge Hardy, the complaint says, abalii alleges, he admitted its sufficiency the courts to decide.

the petitioner, save in regard to the principal therein named and in being for a different office.

"By reason of all of which," the complaint runs, "your petitioner is prevented from entering upon the performance of the duties of a member of the Board of Supervisors of said county, and is kept out of said office, to which he is justly and legally entitled." Wherefore he prays for a

Before Kanealii's certificate of election was issued, representations came from Kauai that his nomination papers The bond is guaranteed by the Unit- had been fraudulent. Proof was fured States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., nished that a number of signatures to for a premium of \$37.50, and is in the Kanealii's requisition were bogus sum of \$5000 in favor of the County of Nevertheless Secretary Atkinson decid. ed that he should not go behind the Kanealii declared in his petition that returns of election and issued the cer-Quo warranto proceedings office of Board of Supervisors of the were then brought on Kauai to pre. County of Kaual, as a supervisor at vent Kanealli from taking his seat as large, at the election on June 20 and a member of the Board of Supervisthat at said election he received a ma- ors. Judge Hardy overruled a de-jority of all the votes polled for said murrer that contested his jurisdiction, office. Further, he represents that the and the parties then agreed to have

scribed by law on July 1 before Avon when the trial was suddenly blocked by a writ of prohibition sued out by Then, on July 1, he presented to the the respondent before Justice Wilder, Hon. Jacob Hardy, Judge of the Cir. This was to have the question of juristificate, oath of office and a bond duly the contention of the respondent being Signed and sealed by him, and by good that the Supreme Court had exclusive

law of supervisors elect, and then and do with those other proceedings. It is there requested Judge Hardy to ap- a change of tactics from the defensive to the offensive by Kancalii. Whether, if he secures approval of his bond, the solutely refused to approve the suffi- board then admit him as a member ciency of the bond, although, as Kane. will probably be another matter for

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Advertising.-If you have a good thing you can't afford to be keep "mum" about it. Don't b · Consider results. If you do o not advertise in this paper, · try it for a while,

J. F. Colburn's tax appeals have been

Treasury warrants are now being paid that were registered from 9601 to

Judge Frear, when he wrote last, expected to leave San Francisco on the Sherman August 5.

A Japanese named Hatsuso Shimodo, neld for importing women, was yester day released on \$1000 hall Captain Niblack has remitted to the

Coast \$178.50 raised in Honolulu for suf erers by the Bennington disaster. Fred. Harrison has placed his elevenvear-old son under medical treatment for the effects of a bite from a cross

The repairs to Judge Lindsay's court room are nearing completion, and the room is said to be much improved in appearance. "Mother" Rice of Kauai is seriously

ill at Lihue. Senator Isenberg received the news by wireless yesterday and left for Libue last night. John K. Wilder, father of Justice

Wilder of the Territorial Supreme Court, is suffering from a serious at-fack of blood poisoning.

Though empowered to that end by its harter, the Kahuku Rallway Co. he no intention to extend its tracks to Honolulu-at least in the near future Superintendent John D. McVeigh of the Settlement is reported improving

from his broken leg at his city home

in Alexander street, under Dr. Cooper

Principal C. E. Copeland of the Walluku school will be given a hearing before the Board of Education upon his charges against his assistant, Mrs. Harry.

Mrs. E. A. Douthitt sustained an peration for appendicitis on Wednesday, performed at Miss Johnson's Sanitarium by Dr. Herbert. She was doing well yesterday.

C. William Rosenstock, Commissioner for the Philippine Islands to the Lewis & Clark Exposition, was a caller in town yesterday. He is connected with the Manila Bulletin.

Old Captain Blanchard called in yes. terday to say that he is still alive, in spite of his being almost the first mis. sionary ever landed here, and that he is spending his birthday at the Merchants' Exchange.

It is reported that Princess Theresa Wilcox is laying plans for entertain. ing Dowager Queen Margherita of Italy in genuine Hawaiian style. The royal lady is expected to visit Honolulu on Acting Governor Atkinson signed the

charters for the Koolau Railway Co. and the Maui Kindergarten Association yesterday afternoon. The capital stock of the railway company is \$50,00 and its term fifty years. Mrs. Cora Brunson, who for the past

two years filled the position of lacemaking teacher in the public schools of this city, left by the S. S. Mongolia to fill a similar position in New York, under the superintendence of Mis Sybil Carter. W. W. Harris, administrator of the

estate of F. J. Wilhelm, has filed his first and final account with petition for discharge. He charges himself with \$6222.22, and asks to be allowed \$3003.53, leaving a balance in hand of \$3218.69 Wilhelm died intestate.

Hoe, a famous native diver, died of urenia at the Queen's Hospital yester. day morning. He was 47 years of age and had long been employed by Wilder's Steamship Co. Without diving apparatus he could descend six fathoms and had often recovered lost anchors. Without diving

Job Batchelor, the newly-appointed clerk of Judge De Bolt's court, filed his bond yesterday with the Territoria treasurer, following the new rule which takes such documents out of the con. trol of the Judiciary Department. The bond is for \$2500, and the sureties are Cecil Brown, J. F. Morgan and George

Eric A. Knudsen of Kauai, Speaker of the House of Representatives of the Hawailan Legislature, was a passen ger on the Mongolla for the mainland en route to Norway. And he will not return alone. At Christiana he will wed Miss Cecilia L'Orange, and he expects to return with Mrs. Knudsen about Christmas time.

Aifred Douse, engineer of Puunene mill, is reported to be held by the Maui authorities under a charge of causing the death of a Japanese by setting fire to his clothes when saturated with gasoline. The accused is highly respected in the community, but unfor-tunately only Japanese besides himself witnessed the burning of the victim.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK.

Rev. W. C. Swearer, for eight years a missionary in Korea, is a guest of Rev. J. W. Wadman while in this city for ten days en route to the States. He is also visiting the neighboring sugar plantations in the interests of the mission work among the Koreans. Before leaving the city Mr. Swearer will give a public address on the present conditions and life in the Hermit King,

BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA. Mohan Lall Manager N. W. Ry. Co. op. Stores, Lahore, India, says: "Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy is without question the medicine made for the relief and curor diarrhoea, dysentery and all bowel complaints. This assertion I can make from actual experience in my own home." For sale by all Dealers Druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,

BUSINESS CARDS. H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD., Ger Compulsion Agents, Queer, St., E. miu. R. L. SCHARFER & CO.-Importers

EWERS & COOKE,—(Robert Lewers, J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke,)—Import-ers and dealers in tumber and build-ing materials. Office, 414 Fort St. MONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.-Me

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Honolulu, August 10, 1905.

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SESSION SALES (Morning Session.)

None

SESSION SALES. (Afternoon Session.)

SALES BETWEEN BOARDS. 60 Walalua, 70.00; 22 Ewa, 26.75; 1909

LOCAL OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Alexander Young Building, Honelule,

Thursday, August 10.

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ALEX. M'C. ASHLEY, Section Director.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD. issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau Office Every Sunday Morning.

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ALEX. McC. ASHLEY,
Section Director.

TIDES, BUN AND MOON.

Section Direct

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Full moon August 14 at 5:00 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

vey tables.
The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur

Islu.

Hawaiian standard time is 10 hours 50 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees thirty minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for least time for